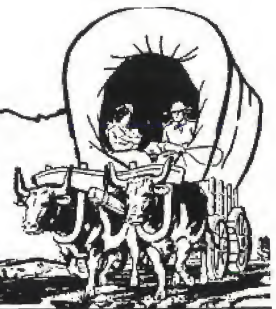


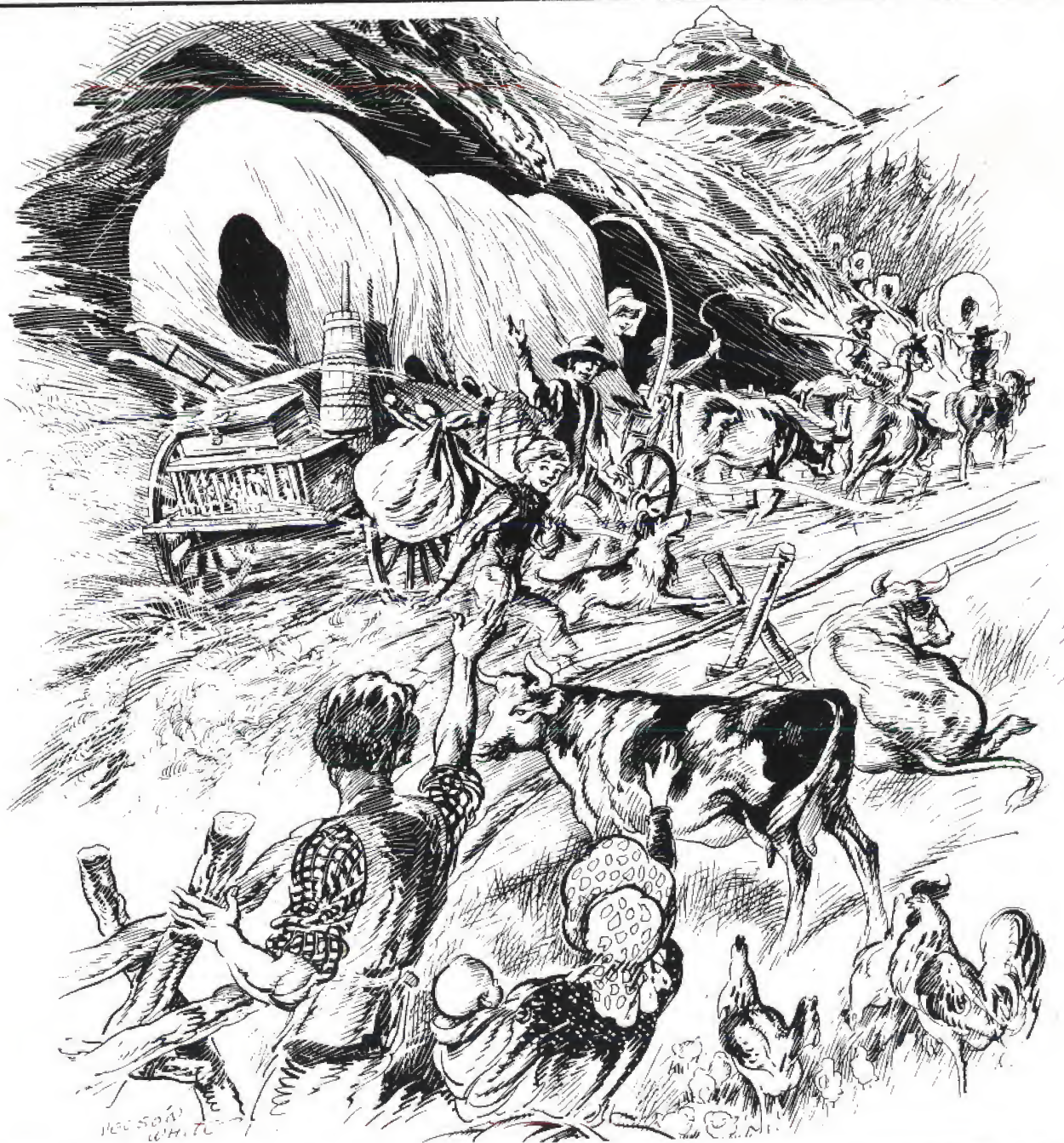
THE Pioneer



VOLUME 20

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Many Mormon pioneer families, finally settled in the communities to which they had been assigned, shortly were directed to move on to places where their skills were especially needed, and so packed their meager belongings and moved on to new frontiers.

—Art courtesy Dixon Paper Co. copyright owner.



The President's Message

By Orson D. Wright

The past year in the Sons of Utah Pioneers has been most eventful; one of singular accomplishments; of new enlightenment as to the capabilities of this splendid organization, and one of impressive growth.

It has been a joy and a delight to know you all and to serve you for a year as your president. I have been inspired by your dedication, your capabilities, your genuine concern for the welfare of our beloved SUP and your love for its high purposes and ideals. As my term of office nears completion, I am more aware of these splendid qualities than ever before.

Although much has been accomplished, there is still the need to expound the "Old Tradition", into "New Frontiers." There is so much more we are capable of doing—things we can and ought to be doing to benefit others, ourselves and our communities.

Let me mention three items evidently necessary for our future growth. I bring up these points by way of encouragement and with the realization that they are areas of our greatest potential:

1. Each chapter is made up of men highly respected in the group, mostly all community leaders. They are men of rare accomplishments and some are outstanding in business and finance. With such personnel each chapter should be a leader in its community. Herein lies the challenge of our era. Will we have the vision, the courage and the enthusiasm to step out and lead; to use our strength and foresight to build our communities and prove ourselves "PIONEERS OF TODAY AND OF THE FUTURE!"

2. We have not fully utilized the avenues and resources we have to bring new members into our great organization. One question we must ask: "What will our organization be like five, 10 or 20 years from now?" Unless we get on with the buildup project now, in a few years we are certain to run into a serious problem. Therefore, I challenge each chapter president and each member to set up programs to:

- *Bring new members of all ages into their chapters, and
- *Start new chapters wherever such expansion might appear feasible.

3. The Brigham Young Graveside Monument Project commandeers our full attention these next few weeks. Chapters are doing very well indeed, in getting in contributions from their members. These efforts are sincerely appreciated and the progress, has been sure and steady. We can now look forward to seeing a beautiful edifice erected on this hallowed spot, mostly through the gracious and generous efforts of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The project nevertheless, is not fully completed and needs that big climactic push to crown it with typical SUP success. Shortly the chapters will be appraised of our exact standings as to quotas and collections so let us make it big, bold-type news!



Shown above Pony Express Statue by Dr. Avarad Fairbanks at Sons of Utah Pioneers, Pioneer Village, 2998 Connor Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. This depicts the aged Station Master receiving the tired horse while the pony rider mounts a fresh horse and is on his way. Riders rode each horse approximately 10 miles as fast as they could run and the distance was covered every 10 days and nights during the duration of the Pony Express extending from April 6, 1860 to October 25, 1861.

Pres. Tanner 'Sunrise' Speaker

President N. Eldon Tanner, counselor in the First Presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker this year for the annual Pioneer Day Sunrise Service, July 24, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

As a prelude to the Days of 47 Parade and other Pioneer Day festivities, the service will begin at 6:30 a.m. In addition to President Tanner's pioneer message, the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, conducted by Dr. Jay E. Welch, will present a musical view of Utah's pioneer heritage.

A flag raising ceremony, conducted by members of the Mormon Battalion in uniform from their historic march, will begin the program.

The Sunrise Service is an annual event sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, in cooperation with the Days of 47 Committee. Warren Davis, vice president in the Pioneer Chapter is this year's chairman.

WE HAVE OUR CRITICS, TOO!
A funny old coot is Les Goates
Who writes in the paper and gloats
On how good is his stuff,
Which 'aint' good enough,
On account of those terrible jokes!
—Tamarack

We thank you for your support in this and all our varied projects. You have been wonderful!

I have been privileged to serve this past year with one of the choicest groups of men (and women) I have ever known. I admonish each and all to work to raise the SUP to even greater heights under the new president of 1973-74. My gratitude and my love to you all and God bless you!

THE Pioneer



Those Amazing Pioneer Women

How odd that few names of Mormon pioneer women are inscribed on the monuments erected over the past century to the memory of our western frontiersmen. Some of the most valiant of these choice souls were never known beyond their family circles. Many lie in unmarked graves out on the plains but the burdens they bore so uncomplainingly, the contributions they made to the settlement of the Great West, their almost super-human endurance and firm faith, entitle them to a high place among the honored heroines of the world.

The Mormon pioneer woman proved equal to every emergency and situation. Many a time her courage in a crisis, when she was threatened with death, equalled if not exceeded that of her husband, under the same tragic conditions. She was ever loyal to her family, her church, the pioneer leaders and to God. She was unselfish, brave and dutiful, fulfilling under most adverse conditions, the responsibility of motherhood and home making.

It is difficult for us, the sons of these pioneer women, to picture, more than a century and a quarter later, what those shelterless mothers endured during the month of February, 1846, as they passed through the throes of confinement on the banks of Sugar Creek, when nine babies were born on one stormy night. We would all do well to pause and ponder what it was that inspired these women to endure uncomplainingly such trials.

Or picture a young mother with the care and responsibility of three children, ages seven, five and one, subjected to these hardships! On her and her children one night, three inches of snow fell. They had only a tent and some brush for shelter. Another young wife stood by the side of a newly dug grave, the final resting place of her husband and 14 others who had taken the last step on their arduous journey. One of those put into that grave had helped to dig it the night before. This mother held in her arms a little boy who was sobbing as he saw his daddy lowered into the grave and then he hid his face in the folds of his mothers dress.

We, the sons and daughters of these great people, cannot even imagine the aching sorrow and poignant grief that must have filled this young mother's heart as she and her little boy pulled their handcart that day without their husband and father.

Let the memory of the sterling character and heroic deeds of our pioneer mothers be an inspiration to foster and emulate in all our lives, to give us courage, loyalty, obedience and faith—outstanding characteristics of Utah pioneer women!

MORMON PIONEER LIMERICK

*A pioneer family of Manti,
Lived for awhile in Moroni;
Then moved on to Nephi
And later to Lemhi,
But originally settled in Lehi!*
— LES GO SCRAPBOOK

What's In It For You

"So, I am supposed to ante in on another SUP monument deal, did you say? Isn't this getting to be kind of a nuisance? What goes with all these plaques, statues and monuments, anyway? What's in it for me?

What's in it for you? A lot more than you think, brother, or you would not be asking? In it for you in the plan for the SUP to take the lead in building a monument to Brigham Young on his private graveside plot—are some most inviting benefits, such as:

*As a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers you can help to perpetuate one of the society's oldest and most hallowed traditions—to erect and preserve markers of various kinds in honor of our heroic forebears who did so much for us. It's a matter of simple respect and gratitude.

*With your membership you can become active in a worthy project, and not be a bystander watching others enjoying the fun and reaping the blessings. You are happier when you take an active part.

*Being a chapter member you surely must take pride in seeing your group hold high place among the camps. Folks like to go along with a winner. The chapter that promotes activity is always a winner.

*Having helped to elect the officers of SUP, your very special friends, naturally you are obligated to support them. They have to make certain commitments and they have nowhere to look for help in fulfilling these pledges but to you, the fellow who put them in office.

*You make a noteworthy contribution to the community when you assist in adding to the artistic, historic and spiritual features it holds in legendary respect. Such attractions are pleasing to visitors who come here and make many friends for the city and the church.

*In it for you, brother, is the peace of mind and joy of heart that every good citizen feels when he uses his time, talents and means in doing good.

COST OF SARCASM

A new crime apparently has cropped out in Chicago (where else) and the fact was broadcast to the nation by the alert United Press International, as follows:

If the case of Dr. Ray D. Bruckner is any precedent, the legal rate for sarcasm in Judge Frederick Kingdon's court is \$25.00 per sarcasm.

Dr. Bruckner, halted by a motorcycle policeman while enroute to the hospital to see a very sick patient, explained the urgency of the visit but the officer, Arthur Freeman, parleyed with the doctor for 15 minutes before permitting him to go, according to Dr. Bruckner.

Two days later Officer Freeman received this note from the doctor: "The patient I was rushing to see in the hospital, when you held me up until it was too late to help him, died last night. You are cordially invited to the funeral."

Dr. Bruckner appeared before Judge Kingdon yesterday and was fined \$25 "for his sarcasm."

STAGE ALL SET AT CEDAR CITY**Much Ado About Things at Encampment**

It will be "Much Ado About Nothing" on the Shakespearean stage at the Cedar City SUP Encampment but it will be much ado about a lot of things with the committee as it presents what now shapes up as one of the most exciting and profitable conclaves in the long history of this event. The convention opens Thursday, Aug. 9 and runs three days and has a preview Shakespearean production Wednesday, Aug. 8 with "Mid Summer Night's Dream," all on the campus of Southern Utah State College.

Under the direction of Edwin C. Cox, encampment chairman, a wide line of entertainment, programs, a cook-out, sight-seeing tours and other attractions have been scheduled, with special entertainment for the feminine visitors while their spouses are in business sessions.

With Dr. Orson D. Wright as major domo, the serious business of the gathering will be conducted, including the all-delegates business meeting, the semi-annual seminar, the election of officers and the Presidents Banquet. Pres. Elect Thomas A. Lambert will be installed as 1973-74 national president and a new president-elect will be installed.

THURSDAY PROGRAM

A revision of the Thursday program, as announced in the last edition of The Pioneer now includes golf for all until 5 p.m. when a short trek is planned to Kolob Cliffs in the Zions Canyon area. Here a box lunch will be served as guides explain the wonders of the scenery. The festivities will be over in time for the trekkers to attend the Shakespearean presentation of "MacBeth."

Chairman Cox has explained that his committee cannot make reservations for the Shakespearean plays after July 16. With regard to housing, those who desire the reservations be made for them by the committee, must include payment in advance of at least the cost of the first night's stay.

FRIDAY FEATURES

It is requested that all delegates and guests attend the flag-raising ceremony Friday morning after which a gala "Good Morning Breakfast" will be served; everybody out for the general welcome meeting at 9 a.m.

Mr. Cox reports the Cedar City SUP Members are all excited about the gala gathering and urges Sons of Pioneers everywhere to come and enjoy this splendid three-day vacation in one of America's most picturesque and colorful communities.

POLICE ESCORT, PLEASE: A Los Angeles traffic officer picked up a clergyman for speeding but tore up the ticket when the minister explained: "Sorry, officer, but you have to be fast to save souls these days!"

1973 SUP Encampment

Registration And Reservations

Fill out completely and mail with your check to:

S. U. P. Cedar City Encampment
P. O. Box 1044
Cedar City, Utah 84720

Reservations must be in by July 16. We cannot hold Shakespeare tickets after that date.

Check number of people attending the various functions

Name _____

Address _____

SUP Chapter _____

<u>NO. of persons</u>		<u>Amount</u>
_____	Encampment Registrations \$2.00 (members only)	_____
_____	Box lunch Thursday evening \$1.75 each	_____
_____	Shakespeare (Macbeth) \$2.50 each	_____
_____	Friday morning breakfast \$1.75 each	_____
_____	Friday noon luncheon \$2.50 each	_____
_____	Friday patio party \$3.50 each	_____
_____	Shakespeare (Much Ado About Nothing) \$2.50 ea.	_____
_____	Presidents banquet and military ball \$4.00 ea.	_____
_____	Wednesday evening Shakespeare \$2.50 ea. (Mid Summer Nights Dream)	_____
	Total amount enclosed	_____

On Mormon Battalion Trail

Reservations Procedures Outlined For Aug. 9-11 Cedar City Encampment

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

Mormon Battalion members and their guests, as well as all SUP delegates and their guests, planning to attend the annual encampment at Cedar City, Aug. 9-11, are urged by the encampment committee, to act promptly in making the necessary arrangements. Three different plans are proposed to cover the multiplicity of activities:



Col. Smith

1. Round trip transportation on chartered air-conditioned buses is available at \$15. per person for those who register in time. Mail checks (made out to Lewis Bros. Stages) to either George C. Lloyd at Pioneer Village, or to Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City, 84106 (phone 485-8028).

2. Send a separate letter for rooms to: Housing Coordinator, Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah 84720. Or you may write any of the Motels. This arrangement is left up to the individual.

3. Personal reservations for meals, Shakespearean plays, Presidents Banquet, etc. must be sent to: SUP Cedar City Encampment, P.O. Box 1044, Cedar City, with check. For further details see stories elsewhere in this magazine.

Men and their ladies are urged to wear their uniforms at the President's banquet and military ball. Uniformed men will also take care of the Flag on Friday morning and Saturday evening.

Bus will leave from Lewis Bros. Garage, 549 West 5th South, Salt Lake City just before noon Thursday Aug. 9. It is suggested that you take a lunch with you, or eat before you leave, so as to arrive about 5 p.m. so you can find your lodging, clean up, eat and attend Shakespeare's play. The bus will leave Sunday 9 a.m. and return to SLC via Cedar Breaks and Highway 89.

MEET AT LOGAN

Fred M. Reese, national commander, headed a group of eight officers who met with Company D in Logan at their regular May meeting. Capt. Quentin

The complete encampment agenda follows:

WEDNESDAY 8th

Shakespearean Festival (Mid Summer Nights Dream)

THURSDAY 9th

Registration all day-Auditorium Bldg.

3:00 p.m. Shakespeare preview and costume tour.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Free time for dinner-Box lunch at Kilob Cliffs.

7:00 p.m. Shakespeare (MacBeth)

FRIDAY 10th

7:45 a.m. Flag raising - Mormon Battalion

8:00 a.m. Breakfast (Members and partners)

9:00 a.m. Welcome meeting (Cedar City Friendship Seminar) Members & partners.

10:30 a.m. First General session

12:00 Noon Luncheon honoring the national board

2:00 p.m. Second general session (members and partners)

5:00 p.m. Patio Party Shakespeare (Much Ado About Nothing)

SATURDAY 11th

7:30 a.m. National board meeting (and breakfast)

10:00 a.m. National elections and business meeting (all members)

12:00 Noon Free time for lunch

2:00 p.m. Presidents orientation seminar for all chapter officers, board members and guests

4:00 p.m. Iron Mission Park tour

6:30 p.m. Flag lowering by Mormon Battalion

7:00 p.m. Presidents Banquet and Military Ball

Thomas presided at the meeting and Lt. Ren Hansen conducted.

Following a delicious dinner several brief talks were given by Elmer B. Jones, Marvin E. Smith, Mary Goodman and Col. Fred M. Reese. Others in the visiting group were: Elva Reese, Elsie Rasmussen, Mrs. Elmer Jones and Irene Smith.

Three Scout executives were present to learn of the relationship of the Explorers to the MB Trail marking program. These were: Wm. A. Scholes, pres. of the Cache Valley Council BSA, Derrold L. Watkins, Scout Executive, and Oral L. Ballam, Council Commissioner.



Pomeroy Unsheathes
firearms display

SOME RECENT EVENTS

Recent events included an outing for SUP and Mormon Battalion and families in Provo on June 9. Capt. Veron P. Curtis, who is vice-pres. on the SUP national board made the arrangements. Mayor Verl G. Dixon of Provo signed a proclamation declaring that occasion as Mormon Battalion Day. The group met at the restored old Fort Utah, west of town. At 5 p.m. they toured the Pioneer Museum. Then at 6 p.m. they gathered at the Eldred Center to enjoy their picnic lunches which they brought with them. A brief program followed which included movies of SUP encampments and Mormon Battalion activities.

Capt. Curtis and wife Alene were invited to speak to a history class at Jordan High School and invoked considerable interest with their account of early Mormon Battalion activities in the West.

A larger than average group attended a recent Co. A meeting where Master-Sgt. Charles E. Pomeroy displayed 50 pieces of firearms ranging in age from 1835 to a modern survival rifle which floats on water. In appreciation for the services of Sgt. Pomeroy, Historian Harold H. Jenson presented him with a red military sash for his uniform.

Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones reports that uniformed men will present the Colors at the Sunrise services in the Tabernacle on July 24, for the Pioneer Chapter SUP.

Delegates Discuss Wide Line Of Projects, Problems

By LES GOATES

It was much ado about almost everything at the semi-annual seminar and presidents banquet for national and local SUP officers held at Pioneer Village, May 12. A record number of chapter officers attended. It was a duplex setup—afternoon and evening—with Dr. Orson D. Wright, national president and Thomas A Lambert, president-elect, presiding and conducting.

The rapidly-moving and well-coordinated schedule, from the business session held in the old Coalville Chapel on the Pioneer Village Square, to the colorful and climactic dinner-program, went along with neatness and dispatch.

In the Old Chapel

VP Lambert conducted the afternoon session in the old chapel where national and chapter officers, by assignment gave reports followed by open discussions on the proposals submitted.

Following the invocation by Jess Layton, national board member, the afternoon program was introduced by Pres. Wright. He emphasized use of the manual, the current membership drive and termed this "Our Year Of Awareness."

More extensive use of The Pioneer Magazine by the chapters, was proposed by Les Goates, editor. A plan for refinancing the publication to meet increasing printing charges, was discussed and the decision postponed until the national encampment in Cedar City.

Increased Membership

J. Rulon Morgan, chairman of the Life Membership Committee reported a record increase in membership since the last seminar and Verl G. Dixon reported on the activities of the nominating committee and the elections at Cedar City.

Richard Moyle, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer chapter talked briefly on membership programs and projects and J. Golden Hunsaker, Holladay, gave a report on organizing new chapters. "Chapter Activities" was the topic of a short discussion led by L. Dale Holbrook, East Mill Creek and this was followed by a report on activities of the Lehi chapter by Suel J. Bushman.

J. Howard Dunn, Salt Lake Chapter reported on his chapter's progress with the Brigham Young Monument project. Doren Boyce, Ogden, spoke on "The

Chapters Feted At Seminar & Banquet



CHAPTER PRESIDENTS AT SEMINAR: Left to right, front row—J. Golden Hunsaker, Holladay; Suel J. Bushman, Lehi; G. H. Valentine, Box Elder; L. Dale Holbrook, East Mill Creek; Doren B. Boyce, Ogden Pioneer Club. Rear—Francis L. Lund, Sugar House; Sylmar G. Jessup, Temple Fork; J. Howard Dunn, Salt Lake Chapter; Richard W. Moyle, Pioneer of Salt Lake; Glen L. Greenwood, Temple Quarry; Jesse L. Layton, Jefferson Hunt; Don McConkie, Brigham Young Chapter.

Qualities of An Outstanding Chapter." Bill Lunt, Cedar City, closed the discussions with a report of plans for the Cedar City encampment.

While the men were in their meeting their wives and guests heard a review on the popular book, "Not As I Expected" by Joyce Smith. Piano numbers were played by Coray Royal.

A Gala Banquet

Adolph and Elma Johnson had charge of the President's Banquet in the Village Auditorium. Dr. Wright welcomed the guests and expressed appreciation

to the banquet committee. He put in a pep-plug for the forthcoming encampment and expressed his appreciation to Harold H. Jenson, SUP historian for the gift of his elaborate "History of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers."

Music was by "The Rivertones", a most versatile and entertaining mens quartet—Jack Smith, Robert Morris, Fred Densley and Orr Hill—with Mavis Hill accompanist.

Favors for the ladies were tiny replicas of the old pot-bellied stove, filled with nuts and candy.



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VIP'S AT BANQUET TABLE: Left to right—George Lloyd, national executive secretary and Mrs. Lloyd; Thomas A. Lambert, president-elect and Mrs. Lambert; Dr. Orson D. Wright, SUP president and Mrs. Wright and Adolph Johnson, vice-president and Mrs. Johnson.

Deborah Shields Of Salt Lake Crowned 'Days Of '47' Queen

Deborah Ann Shields, 22, is the 1973 Days of '47 Queen. The attractive blonde was chosen May 19th from some 150 contestants.

A Brigham Young University dance major, the new queen has taught children's dance in Provo schools, teaches dance at YWCA and works with retarded children at the Garfield School. She performs with the BYU Young Ambassadors and has participated in a USO tour of American military bases in Germany, Holland and France.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jed Shields, 2749 Apache Circle, Salt Lake City.

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Wreath Placed On Brigham's Grave, Site of Monument

The customary birthday wreath was placed on Brigham Young's grave on First Avenue and A Street, on Friday, June 1 by the Young Family organization, instead of on the Brigham Young Monument on Main and South Temple as of past years. This was the 171st anniversary of the birth of the great Mormon pioneer, president and colonizer.

Because of the traffic congestion on Main Street, the family chose the gravesite for the ceremony this year. This is the site also of the new monument to Pres. Young, now being constructed through a project being spearheaded by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

SUP Presidents' Plaque Made By

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Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park

Ph. 466-8687
3401 Highland Drive

Mrs. Pringle, Utah's Oldest, Dies at Age 106

Mrs. Caroline J. Pringle, 106, Utah's oldest woman, as far as is known, died on June 2, in a Salt Lake City rest home. The Pioneer Magazine featured her with story and picture in its April edition.

She was born Dec. 14, 1867 in Studham, England, a daughter of Thomas and Elisa King. She attributed her remarkable longevity to "traveling, meeting new friends and long walks."

She came to Salt Lake City at the age of six months. She married Alexander Pringle in Logan and he died in 1909.

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Ted Popkins, Manager



NATIONAL SUP BOARD AT SEMINAR: Front—E. Morton Hill, Thomas A. Lambert, Dr. Orson D. Wright, Verl G. Dixon, J. Rulon Morgan, Jesse L. Layton, Victor Bird, George C. Lloyd, Adolph Johnson, Harold B. Felt, Eugene P. Watkins, Earl A. Hansen, Harold H. Jenson, Veron P. Curtis, Marvin E. Smith.

Cedar City SUP's Enjoy Trek To Pipe Springs

Members of the Cedar City Chapter of SUP, with a number of guests, took a trek to Pipe Springs National Monument on May 12. The group assembled at the Union Pacific RR Depot in Cedar where two TWA buses conveyed the trekkers on to Orderville and the Springs. Ninety-two made the trek.

The party arrived at Pipe Springs after a pleasant scenic ride. Here Joseph Bolander gave a history of the place. From there the party moved on to Orderville. Feature event here was a journey through the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum after which the Orderville Relief Society served the visitors a sumptuous turkey dinner.

LeGrand Heaton gave a most interesting talk on the United Order as practiced in that community in pioneer days. A group of Orderville young people presented a musical program.



All the best things in life aren't free

In the next 10 years Utah Power & Light will spend an estimated \$20 million on electrostatic precipitators to help keep our air clean. And \$5 million on cooling towers to allow for reuse of cooling water.

Electricity, key to a quality environment



Utah Power & Light
Company

Zions Bank Centennial



Members of the Zions First National Bank Centennial Committee look over the bank's original minute and signature books. Standing, l to r, James D. Moyle, Elizabeth Ellison Simmons and Ames K. Bagley. Seated, Elizabeth Bennett Winters, Florence Smith Jacobsen and John P. O'Keefe.

This year Zions First National Bank is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of its organization by Brigham Young. The Centennial will be celebrated with appropriate ceremony through the State.

Six prominent Utahns have been appointed to the Bank's Centennial Committee according to Roy W. Simmons, President of the bank. They will coordinate the Bank's celebration activities.

Members of the committee are Florence Smith Jacobsen; Elizabeth Ellison Simmons; Elizabeth Bennett Winters; James D. Moyle; John P. O'Keefe; and Ames K. Bagley, who

is committee chairman.

Zions Savings Bank and Trust Company predecessor of Zions First National Bank, was organized on July 1, 1873 by Brigham Young in his office between the Lion House and the Beehive House. A national charter for the bank was granted in August of that year and the bank opened for business on October 1.

Zions Bank plans a 100-day Centennial Commemoration this year, beginning July 1. Included in the plans are special participation in July 24th parades throughout the state; a musical presentation re-enacting founding of the bank; a

published bank history and a big birthday celebration on October 1 to be held in all bank offices.

Historical advisors to the committee are Dr. Leonard Arrington, LDS Church Historian; Dr. Melvin T. Smith, Director, Utah State Historical Society; Dr. David E. Miller, professor of history at University of Utah, and Dr. Ivan T. Call, professor of banking at Brigham Young University. Ronald Pederson of Logan is continuing historical research for the bank, which research will be the basis for the historical publication.

These Men Have Faith In The Future

Four More SUP,s Join Life Membership Circle

*By George C. Lloyd
National Executive Secretary*

During the latter part of May four of our members, varying in age from 59 to 84, became Life Members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Reading the brief sketches of their lives' activities emphasizes the truth of this statement by David Starr Jordan:

"Be a life long or short, its completeness depends on what it was lived for."



Mr. Lloyd

Latest members of the select Life Membership circle are: L. Dale Holbrook, Edgar Bernard Brossard, Preston Woolley Parkinson and Lothaire R. Rich.

L. Dale Holbrook, President of the East Mill Creek Chapter, was born in West Point, Weber County, and after elementary schooling, graduated from Utah State University. He specialized for his life's work by completing a course at the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. He is now owner of the Holbrook Funeral Chapel, with dignified service for all faithers.

He served in World War II, with four years in the Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant and distinguished himself for two years on Atu Island in the Pacific Area.

Dale's church service has kept pace with his civic activities. After various ward duties, he served for ten years as a high counselor in the North Davis and Clearfield Stakes. His love of the youth of Zion is demonstrated by service in Ward Sunday School positions and as Stake Sunday School superintendent in Mill Creek, where he presently resides.

Edgar Bernard Brossard, Life Member No. 118, of the Salt Lake Chapter, was born on a ranch near Oxford, Idaho. The chores required of a boy on a 160 acre ranch with 500 to 600 head of cattle laid the foundation for his later duties as an agricultural specialist.

When Edgar was 10 years old, his mother died and two years later the family moved to Logan. It was at the U.A.C. that he distinguished himself as a four-letter athlete and set a state record for the discus throw.

At Utah State he was a charter member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on that campus. He obtained his BS degree in economics at the Logan college and later his masters degree at the University of Minnesota.

After many assignments pertaining to agricultural economics and farm management, Mr. Brossard was called to Washington, D.C., and became a member of the U.S. Tariff Commission. He served as chairman of the commission for seven years; "he walked with presidents and kings but lost not the common touch."

A list of his church activities embraces almost every position that can be mentioned; bishop, high councilman, stake president, mission president, in New England and France.

Preston Woolley Parkinson, vice president of the Salt Lake City Chapter, is now a life member. When asked what was his chief interest, he responded, "It would have to be genealogy." He demonstrated this interest by compiling a history of more than a thousand pages on the Woolley family.

This work was in addition to church activities such as stake Sunday School superintendent, bishop of Wasatch

Ward, high councilor in two stakes, mission president of Monument Park Stake and group leader of high priests.

After graduating from the University of Utah as a civil engineer, he was associated with the State Road Commission for several years. He then acquired an outdoor advertising company, which he operated successfully for a number of years.

Now in semi-retirement, and spends his spare time in property management.

Lothaire R. Rich, of the East Mill Creek Chapter, has been a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneer since 1962. He becomes a Life Member No. 120.

Born in Paris, Idaho, he attended schools in Preston, Idaho and Logan, Utah, where he graduated from the Utah State University. He completed a course in law at the Columbus Law School in Washington, D.C. and has been an active attorney since 1943.

His civic duties included the positions of city attorney, mayor and judge of South Salt Lake and deputy county attorney for Salt Lake County.

Having a love of music and a beautiful tenor voice, Lothaire has served as a ward and stake Sunday School chorister and has participated in the Orpheus Club, the Civic Chorale of the University of Utah, and the Salt Lake Oratorio Society. His church activities include service in two bishoprics and the high council of the South Salt Lake Stake.

Pioneer Story Contest

PURPOSE

To perpetuate and revitalize the heroic endeavors of our pioneer ancestors and to motivate the chapter to search out inspiring stories from the past.

PROGRAM

The story must be a true Utah Pioneer experience or biography of not more than 1500 words.

All stories submitted become the property of the S.U.P.

AWARDS

Valuable medals are given:

1. Senior Division: 18 years old or over — First, Second, and Third prize medals.
2. Junior Division: 11-18 years of age included First, Second, and Third prize medals.

RULES

Contest closes July 15, 1973. Medals to be given at the annual encampment in August 1973 at Cedar City, Utah.

Send your stories to:

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167 So. 2nd East	300 Connor Street
Logan, Utah 84321	Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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Immediate Past President of SUP

Sons and Daughters of Pioneers Honor Dixons at Provo Festivities

Sons and daughters of the Utah Pioneers of Provo, Utah, honored Mayor Verl G. Dixon and his wife Virginia at the city's annual birthday dinner and program on April 3 at the Eldred Center. Mayor Dixon is the immediate past-president of SUP. Each year the organizations honor one or two descendants of Utah Pioneers who settled in the vicinity of Provo prior to 1869.

Mayor and Mrs. Dixon for many years have participated in the activities of the SUP and DUP as well in numerous other civic, cultural and religious organizations. Mayor Dixon was president of the George Albert Smith Chapter and is an officer in the Mormon Battalion.

Mayor Dixon has served also as bishop of the Third Ward of Provo and has held several other offices and positions in the church. Mrs. Dixon is active in the DUP and in various community religious and musical organizations.

Biographies Given

A biography of Mayor Dixon was read at the dinner-party by his daughter Linda Dixon Rose of Salt Lake City. A biography of Mrs. Dixon was read by a daughter, Mary Ellen Dixon. A biography of Henry Aldus Dixon, noted educator and pioneer settler in Utah, was read by Verl, who is a grandson.

Many leaders in Provo civic and religious organizations attended the dinner party, a record of 110 guests.

SUP executives, who with their wives attended, included: Dr. Orson D. Wright, national president; and George C. Lloyd, national executive secretary.

Mrs. Payne Speaker

Special feature was a tribute to the pioneers by Jaynann M. Payne, special



Verl G. Dixon
...special honors



Virginia Dixon
...outstanding services

lecturer for Brigham Young University, which included a discussion of the lives of some of the more prominent pioneer Provo settlers.

Music was provided by Byron B. Jensen, well-known Provo musician which included some familiar pioneer songs. He also assisted Mrs. Payne in her presentation.

In charge of the affair was Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fillmore, Lela De St. Jeor, Thomas Reynolds, Smoot Brinhall, Erma Dixon Boshard and Mrs. Pearl Stevenson.

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SUP Award-Winning Pioneer Story **The Dairying Colony In Cedar Canyon**

By Rhoda M. Wood

My desire is to write as authentic an account of the "Dairying Colony in Cedar Canyon", as is possible from the recollections of those families who participated actively in pioneering it. I shall make some mistakes, for which I beg your forgiveness and crave your patience.



Rhoda M. Wood
Taken in 1912

On November 11, 1851, the first company of people to come to the Cedar area began preparing for a permanent colony. They were not long in finding what they had in natural resources—water, coal, grazing, timber, farming potential, and such. We do not know when the first men investigated our mountain areas, but from what is known, it was very shortly after their first arrival. The creek bed showed serious flooding; perhaps the gulch was thought to be impassable, which it was for about seventy years.

The first effort to get out of the canyon was made over what we came to know as Barnson Hill. A spring about halfway up that steep sloping hill, facing the north canyon wall and the black unusual top, was the homestead entry of John Chatterly, which included Barnson Spring and circled around into Ellis Canyon. Christopher Barnson was killed on the upper reach of that hill as he tried to drive down its steep side. Many of the first men to homestead that area traveled over that hill to establish their claims.

Will Wood, who as a teen-ager drove the milk cows and their other cattle, one day noticed the cattle avoiding a clump of heavy willows. Upon investigation he saw that the cows had shied away because of a great brown bear on his haunches. The gulch was known as Bear Gulch and was off limits to humans. Will said he had to drive his father's cattle over the homesteads of John Parry, Charlie Heyborn, Tom and George Urie, David Haight, August Mackelprang, and part of Sarah Tait's to get to the Wood corral.

David Haight and William Tucker

went out one day to shoot bear. They saw some, too, but William excitedly cried out, "Don't shoot, Dave. Think of your wife and family at home!" This gave the bear time to amble away.

A few of the people would rather drive up the mountain and on east to where they could go into the canyon by way of Fools Contract than drive up the toilsome Barnson Hill.

Feeding Grounds

Very early coal was found in the Right-Hand and in the Main, near the head of the canyon. People found that the mountains were wonderful feeding grounds. The ideals of our old country parents were centered in the economical use of every asset. Many of them had produced various cheeses, and that became an objective. Good grass was available for their cows. Many of their cows were but range stock, but each quart of milk added its strength to the size and quality of cheese that had a ready and waiting sale in the Nevada mining camps mushrooming up to the west of Cedar. Women who had little

desire to make cheese had ready sale for butter.

As soon as school was out in the spring, families prepared to move to their homesteads, where each pair of hands could be put to work. Many raised beautiful gardens. Every pair of hands helped to break and milk the cows for the butter and cheese-making, even though the mothers were busy with meals to prepare and babies to tend.

Visit From A Bear

Will tells of his mother coming to the boys' bed one night asking if anyone was awake. "I am. What is it, Mother?" "Come and take a look," she said. Our ranch house had an open room across the middle, built as most of such houses were. Looking out in the moonlit night toward the corral where the milk cows were, we saw a big brown bear licking the freshly milk-saturated table. The next day, across the creek in Little Hollow, a beautiful six-month-old heifer had been neatly bled, probably killed by the same bear. A small part of one shoulder had been eaten. The balance of the carcass was taken, and each family in the area enjoyed a choice roast.

To get to the Ashdown sawmill, the road entered Moots Hollow, about halfway up the gulch, then known as Bear Canyon or Bear Gulch. By traveling on horseback through the creek bed with pack outfits, the ranchers could be reached, without the usual team-and-wagon method, although each wagon was always loaded down with timber, lumber, wood, or coal, until fall when folks moved the summer's accumulation of cheeses.

The Jed Jones homestead was in Moots Hollow. Sometimes the Walkers,

(See Rhoda Wood, next page)

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Rhoda Wood's Pioneer Story

(continued from preceding page)

the Charles Corrys, and different families that dairied at Crystal moved up to Moots Hollow. Henry and John Brown, stepsons of Stena Chatterly Brown, built the house and road and developed the water there; Randall Lunt secured it from the Browns and ranched there for eight years, until his wife Catherine died in childbirth on July 24, 1906. The group of settlers there had built a nice bowery in a lovely grove of pines near the Wood-Mackelprang fence line.

Joyful Vacations

Many young couples from town often spent a week or ten days' vacation enjoying horseback riding and seeing many interesting places, such as Spanish mines and the Breaks. They gathered raspberries, elderberries, and chokecherries besides just enjoying the mountains, because an invitation to one of the ranches meant that work was a most necessary qualification. There was no place for one who did not want to help with the necessary work.

The David and Charlotte Haight family was first and was located in the most strategic place to be met from any direction. South from them were the Mary Gower and Eliza Stephens homesteads, northwest from the Hights were Thomas and George Urie, Charles Heyborn, John Parry, and Edith Tait. East of Hights were August Mackelprang, George Wood, Thomas and Charlotte Walker, Ed and Nancy Walker, and Crystal, where many others would go to stay for just a few weeks in hot weather.

The big Wood family of 14 young people with their outgoing friendly parents created a "center of activity." Indians, relatives, educators, workmen, and ordinary passersby were made to feel a community interest, regardless of their errand.

The director of Branch Normal and his sons were invited to eat with the Woods. Vivian, the oldest son, asked, "Can one eat too many of these good biscuits?" "I do not think so," said Elizabeth. When told to eat another, the boy embarrassed his father nearly to death by saying, "Thank you, but I've had all I can stand."

Indians Get "Sassy"

Indians became a little bit sassy when told that the buttermilk was all gone; but when Elizabeth let her false teeth fall from her upper jaw, this discouraged them and they left quite hurriedly.

Billy and Faun were the small trusty cayuse horses that the Mackelprang children swore by. Peacock, Flora, Balley, Grey Mare, Frank, Bet, and others served the Wood boys and girls through many years.

An interesting bit of horse history: Frank and Bet were east of the ranch, with Bet ready to foal. Frank came to the house, stood near the porch, pawed a little to draw the folks' attention, and left. He did it again, arousing the curiosity of the folks, who followed him to where Bet lay with her back downhill, unable to get up. A little help brought her up to nurse and care for her colt.

Peacock was the pride of George Wood and of all the sporting boys in his family. When the boys could not have the horse for their sweethearts to ride, that was tragedy. One of the five daughters-in-law was a favorite. Wood's remark was, "Huh! Even the horse has fallen in love with her!"

Now Recreation Area

When George Wood died in the fall of 1940 and his estate was divided, the flat part that had been the fenced pasture was secured by the town as a closed recreation area. A nice open-air covered building, suitable for dinners, meetings, dances, and many types of recreational activities, has been built. This area will always be known as "the

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Woods Ranch Recreation Ground." Tables for dinners are placed where shade and water, with camping facilities, can be enjoyed. Many big groups choose this spot for family reunions and special occasions.

It was about the summer of 1915 that Dr. A. N. Leonard drove the first car up through the gulch (we might say creek). Since then the road was improved to the smooth, cemented two- or three-lane highway that stretches not only through the gulch, but on to the Breaks, to Duck Creek, to Navajo Lake, and on into Garfield and Kane counties for the whole world to enjoy. Its whole length, almost, is lined with summer homes, where people from the hot cities come for the cooling breezes of Cedar's pioneer dairying colony of Cedar Canyon.

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Chapter Eternal

S. Richard Keddington

S. Richard Keddington, 59, well-known in Utah art and drama circles, devoted church worker and member and officer of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion, died of a heart attack, May 8 at his home, 2486 East 13th South in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Keddington, renowned tenor, sang and played in many LDS Church film presentations and recently appeared in the Promised Valley Playhouse production of "Song of Galilee."

He was active in the Salt Lake Theater Group during the 1940's, and was awarded the Best Actor Award from the University of Utah in his portrayal of Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee." He participated in many University of Utah productions.

Mr. Keddington was a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir for 22 years. He was a charter member of the Sugar House Kiwanis Club and served as president. He was also a member of the National Association of Accountants and was a veteran of World

War II, serving as captain in the U.S. Air Force.

In the business world he was associated with Western Steel Co., and The Grant Realty Estate.

Mr. Keddington served as stake mission president in the Monument Park Stake and worked in both ward and stake MIA and Sunday Schools and as a director of a number of choruses and choirs.

A native of Salt Lake City he was born Jan. 12, 1914 to Samuel Henry and Isabella Hunter Keddington. He married Dorothy Clark Kimball, June 19, 1940 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his widow, three sons and one daughter: Capt. Richard K. USAF, Oxford, England; Robert K., New York City; Roger K., Dorothy Ann, of Salt Lake City and a sister, Mrs. Calvin (Jean) Beecher, Bountiful.

Funeral services were held, May 12, in the Monument Park Stake Center and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Albert William Barker

Albert William Barker, 77, Life Member No. 24, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died March 21, 1973 in an Ogden, Utah hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Barker was founder of the Barker Insurance Agency and prominent in Ogden and Weber County business circles.

He was a strong booster of the SUP and supported The Pioneer magazine with generous advertising.

Albert William Barker was born Feb. 28, 1896 in Pleasant View, Weber County to LeRoy and Mary Ann Cragan. He married Edith R. Marsh, June 26, 1918 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died June 14, 1967. He married Ada May Taylor Bingham May 28, 1968 in the Idaho Falls Temple which marriage was later annulled.

Survivors: sons, daughters, Carl, Mrs. Roy (Ruby) Speechley, Mrs. Arthur (Delta) Spendlove, Mrs. Earl (Norma) Charlesworth, Dee, all Ogden; Mrs. David (Ione) Van Woerkom, Portland, Ore.; Robert W., Clearfield; Paul, Clinton; 36 grand-children; 14 great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Peary B., Pleasant View; Mrs. David (Lillian) Kunzler, Willard, Box Elder County; Mrs. J. Victor (Grace) Judy, Mrs. Ezra (Louise) Thompson, both Roy; Mrs. Joseph (Vilet) Coletti, Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Elbert S. Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services were held March 24 in the Larkin Chapel of the Dawn and burial was in the North Ogden Cemetery.

George Ross Biesinger

George Ross Biesinger, 54, former Sons of Utah Pioneers president and prominent church and civic leader, died April 5 in a Salt Lake City hospital of a brain tumor.

Mr. Biesinger served on the LDS Church Building Committee for a number of years. In 1950 he was in charge of the chapel construction for the South Pacific, serving in this position for 11 years. During this time the New Zealand Temple was built as well as the Church College and chapels. He inaugurated the Church Building Missionary Program.

Mission counselor for nine years, he served as president of the first Mormon stake outside the United States. (Auckland Stake), from 1958-1960.

He was also called to supervise church constructions in Europe. Upon his return to the United States, he moved to San Diego and became a member of the San Diego South Stake high council and was bishop of the Chula Vista Ward at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was resident of the Western States Cast Stone Company of Chula Vista, and a graduate of the University of Utah.

George Ross Biesinger was born, Jan. 22 1918 in Salt Lake City, a son of George Leonard and Alice Lucinda Ross Biesinger. He married Audrey Leona Hardy Sept. 26, 1942 in San Francisco. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his widow; six sons and three daughters, George H., David, Hugh H., Thomas H., Mrs. Richard (Kathy) Wall, Mrs. Steven (Lahu Moanga) Burns, Wendy, all Chula Vista; Lt. Stephen H., Stuttgart, Germany; Tainui H., BYU, Provo, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Helen) Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Richhart, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Green, both Concord, Calif.

Funeral services were held April 8 in the Hillside Stake Center, in Salt Lake City.

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Chapter SUP Eternal

Valoran Russell

Valoran Russell, 75, prominent East Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, resident and member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, EMC Chapter, died in a Salt Lake City hospital May 22 of a heart failure.

Active participant in several musical organizations, he sang in the Tabernacle Choir and the Mendelssohn Chorus for many years. He was stake music director in both the East Mill Creek and Mt. Olympus Stakes and sang with once-famous East Mill Creek Male Quartet.

Mr. Russell served as a missionary in the California Mission, and was a high priest in the East Mill Creek 14th Ward. He was a former member of Kraft Radio of Chicago.

Valoran Russell was born Feb. 15, 1898 in East Mill Creek to Frank L. and Helen Jane Fisher Russell. He married Irma L. Dahl, Oct. 29, 1926 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors: widow; sons, daughters, Wayne V., Mrs. Charles (Helen) Hillier, Mrs. Evelyn Terrlink, K. M., all Salt Lake City; Stuart, Littleton, Colo.; Calvin, Wapplingers Falls, N.Y.; 18 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Edith) Woods, Mrs. Thomas (Melva) Thorpe, Mrs. LaMar (Helen) Gardner, Mrs. Wesley (Iva) Osguthorp, all Salt Lake City; Mrs. Clifton (Chloe) Alldredge, Oak City, Millard County.

Funeral services were held May 25 in the Mt. Olympus Stake Center and burial was in the Elysian Gardens.

Enos Sandberg

Enos Sandberg, 80, long-active in the Salt Lake Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died April 29 of natural causes in a Salt Lake City nursing home.

Mr. Sandberg was an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 24 years and a veteran of World War I.

He was born Sept. 10, 1892 in St. George Utah, to Neils and Harriet Blake Sandberg. He married Ella Louise Nelson, May 28, 1924 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Survivors: widow; daughters, Mrs. L. Clair (Yvonne) Williamsen, Bountiful; Mrs. Fred C. (Louise) Forbes, La Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. M. John (Norma) Coldesina, Bellevue, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, brothers, Neils Jr., Salt Lake City; Merrill, Provo.

Funeral services were held May 2 in the Larkin Chapel and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

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Battalion Presents Memorial Day Services at Capitol

Elmer B. Jones, Utah commanding officer, Mormon battalion, conducted what was declared to be the finest Memorial Day Service ever held at the State Capitol. The brief ceremonies were held at 8 a.m. with Capt. Elmer Carr presenting significant history and eulogy to the Mormon Battalion.

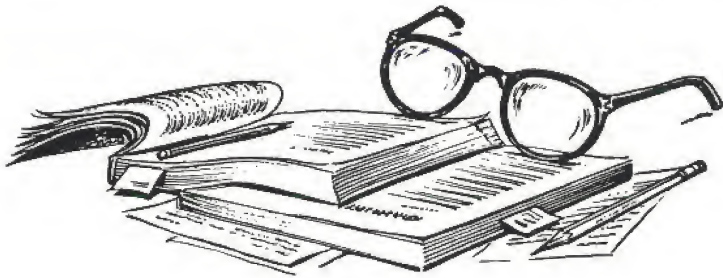
The gun salute was fired by Sgt. Charles E. Pomeroy, Robert M. Smith and David Ploehn. The flag-raising was done by Lts. Howard Lichfield and William Erickson. Clarence W. Shingleton was in charge of the drums while David R. Freebairn served as the bugler. During the program Rudy Christianson played a number on the banjo.



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"Discovering The Quality Of Success", Paul H. Dunn, 261 pages, eloquent tribute to hard work, faith and humility; recommended youth of land; Deseret Book publishers; \$3.95.

In all his addresses and writings Elder Dunn, member of the Council of the Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks from his heart in a tone of gentle, kindly appeal that draws his listeners and readers to him completely.

In his new book, "Discovering The Quality of Success," Elder Dunn discusses youth problems with assurance, optimism and an appeal for love and understanding. This gifted author truly makes the good life sparkle with happiness and the path of evil dull, drab and bedimmed with blundering blindness.

Reaching into his background as a professional baseball player, school

teacher, manager of his father's supermarket and as father of three daughters, Elder Dunn shows, with his sharp humor and occasional pathos, how all phases of human living are alike in their challenges and their rewards. He hits hard on the powerful influence of humility and prayer.

Elder Dunn gives his two sons-in-law credit for splendid help with the book and to his lovely wife and companion a laurel sprig for her inspiration and encouragement.

The slogan, "Success is not in never failing but is rising every time you fall," is exemplified with stories from the baseball park, the U.S. Army, and the mission field.

No reviewer can adequately endorse this fine volume. It has to be read to be appreciated. It is indeed, a splendid addition to any family library.

—H. H. J.

Smith Family Reunion

THE JOSEPH SMITH, SR. FAMILY REUNION, by Buddy Younggreen, a booklet written from the poetic drama "The Prophet" by Clinton F. Larson, a souvenir of the 1972 Nauvoo Smith Reunion, \$5, available through author at 1740 North, 440 East, Provo, Utah.

The Smith Family, vintage of Joseph Smith, Sr., must be everlastingly indebted to Mr. Younggreen for a masterful compilation of the events of the memorable Nauvoo gatherings, as well as preserving in history many of the events and traditions of this distinguished family.

Some heretofore unpublished sketches by William Whittaker of the Prophet Joseph's father, mother, brothers Hyrum, Samuel, William and Carlos and sisters Katherine and Sophronia, are easily worth the cost of the booklet. A new etching of the prophet is one of the finest yet published.

History of Bingham

"Bingham Canyon" by Marion Dunn; Dunn Publishing; 149 pages; 55 pages of pictures; \$5.

On Nov. 22, 1971 the town of Bingham Canyon, Utah officially ceased to exist. It had been a long, hard battle before the final papers were signed.

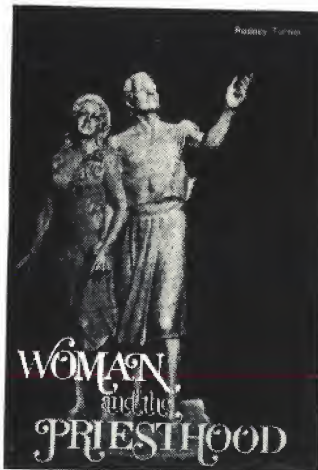
With the help and insistence of former townspeople and historians, local newspaperman and former resident Marion Dunn has rushed together an interesting and informative book on the 123-year history of the community.

Dunn uses lots of names in recounting the hectic and colorful history of the town and small surrounding communities. He includes such stories as the David Bills meat wagon that would roll into town and the neighborhood women who would come and select their meat for the week.

Or the avalanche that occurred Feb. 17, 1926 killing 39 persons. "Ed Johnson said that shortly after the avalanche struck there was a man running down the street dressed only in his long underwear. There were stories of another man riding out the slide in a bathtub."

The book will make interesting reading to former Bingham Canyon residents and historians.

—Jay Livingood



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by Rodney Turner

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By Emily W. Brewer
(Third of series)

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The story behind this attempt is one of dedication, struggle against all odds, disappointment and even heart-break.



Emily Brewer

The Mormon Elders laboring in Europe in 1849-50 were instructed to be on the lookout for some industry that would be feasible for the State of Deseret.

Elder John Taylor learned that in a little town named Arras in the northern part of France they were marketing two to three million pounds of

sugar a year. Elder Taylor investigated this plant also the surrounding soil and the growing plants. He was convinced this was the industry he was seeking.

A young man by the name of Philip De La Mare had accompanied Elder Taylor on this investigation. He now agreed to take one thousand pounds of stock in the newly organized Deseret Manufacturing Company. Elder Taylor went to England to raise the remainder of the capital among some wealthy gentlemen newly converted to the faith. This he had little trouble in doing. He soon had \$60,000. With 12,500 dollars of this Elder Taylor supervised the manufacturing of machinery for the sugar plant. It was first class machinery made by one of the most reliable firms in England.

Troubles Begin

"Shipment of the machinery was via New Orleans. Here, unexpectedly, was demanded the payment of \$5,000

government tariff assessed upon the machinery.

Captain Russell had gone ahead to secure 52 wagons in which to transport the machinery. These were made in Omaha and taken to Ft. Leavenworth, to which point the machinery had been shipped on small boats. Here it was discovered the wagons were too light. They broke under the great weight of the machinery and had to be abandoned.

De La Mare met a Charles H. Perry, a non-Mormon who sold him, on credit, forty heavyweight wagons, onto which the machinery was loaded. Funds were running low and De La Mare purchased, again on credit, a large amount of flour which was found to be infested with worms and heavily mixed with plaster of paris. This had to be thrown away." (Comp. Hist. of the Church. B. H. Roberts)

The twelve hundred mile trek was harassed with troubles. It began on the 4th of July in hot summer weather. Yet while still two hundred miles from their destination they were suffering from severe snow storms. Snow to the depth of two feet and below zero weather. Cattle broke away, scattered in all directions, provisions ran low until they had to kill some of their cattle for food. However they were met with supplies sent by their brethren in Salt Lake and finally moved into the valley in the latter part of November 1852.

Hopes Were High

Despite their many set backs these sturdy men believed in their project. Five thousand pounds of beet seed had been brought from France. It was planted and grown mostly in the lowlands. Again disappointment reigned. The juice when extracted proved to be filled with minerals and dark.

A Mr. Mollenhauer, an expert in making sugar had been brought to Utah to supervise the manufacture of sugar. When he saw the state of the juice he asked for the retorts with which to purify the syrup. It was found that they had never been shipped with

the machinery. Undaunted Mr. Mollenhauer and Mr. De La Mare gathered bones together, burned them in a charcoal pit, and clarified a few bottles of the syrup until it was clear as crystal, proving to themselves that sugar could be made.

Speaking of the missing retorts, De La Mare says: "If that had been all the matter they could have been ordered and imported for next season's use. But the fact was the company received such opposition from quarters not expected, it was broken up and disheartened. They did not receive the aid they had been promised. They had spent all their funds and were heavily in debt. Bills were pressing with no means to pay them; and to clear matters up with those we owed we turned the whole plant over to the church with the understanding that they (the church) assumed the debts. And that was the end of the Deseret Manufacturing Company."

The plant was still used to manufacture syrup but beet sugar was not made.

• Not All Wasted

"This immense undertaking though technically resulting in failure was not all waste. It disclosed three things: First, that beet sugar could be produced in Utah.....Second: This movement is a strong testimony to the financial and moral and physical courage, and to the largeness of views, and the spirit of daring enterprise of the Latter-day Saint men of early Utah. Third, the character of those men, early converts to the New Dispensation in England, both these men who furnished the capital for the sugar company, as also those employed by that company in conveying the plant to Utah, and to carry on its affairs, their wealth and standing in the financial and industrial world—is a strong refutation of the charge made against the Church that she gathered her converts from the slums and lower orders of the people in England and other countries of Europe." (Comp. Hist. of the Church B.H.R.)

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OFFSET • LETTER PRESS

California-Bound Gold Seekers Used Old Salt Lake Cutoff Trail Into Idaho

By James H. Miller
SUP Historical Writer

One of the important pioneer trails has been somewhat neglected by historians, while the Oregon Trail and California Trail to the West Coast and the Bozeman Trail north to the Montana gold fields have been thoroughly discussed and written about.



A trail that was busy in the mid 1880s was the Salt Lake City into Southern Idaho where it joined the California Trail from Fort Hall, south and west through Nevada.

James H. Miller The cutoff went through Salt Lake, Davis, Weber and Box Elder Counties. The cutoff was a busy route in 1848 and for several years afterward. California bound gold miners outfitted at Salt Lake City and then went north. Thousands of wagons and tens of thousands of cattle and horses went over the trail. The traffic decreased in 1869 when the transcontinental railroad was joined at Promontory.

The story of the cutoff actually began in 1928-29 when Peter Skeen Ogden, with a party of trappers, camped at the north end of the lake in the vicinity of Snowville.

Army Also Used It

Capt. Samuel J. Hensley of the U.S. Army led a group of ten soldiers over the trail and to California in 1848. In Northern Utah they met a party of the Mormon Battalion who had enlisted for the Mexican War and were on their way back to Salt Lake City.

Earlier than this history, says John C. Freemont, the "Pathfinder," was in the area in 1843. Even earlier, a wagon train known as the Barleson-Bidwell emigrant outfit, used part of the trail in 1841 on the way to California.

The trail led north from Salt Lake City through the Bountiful, Centerville and Farmington areas. Generally it

followed along the foothills. Near the present Davis County experiment farm it swung west on the north side of the present golf course. It then bent southwest to where Shepherd's Lane is now located, west about a mile, and then bent northwest of the present town of Layton. Then it ran west of West Point and farther north a half mile east of Hooper.

Cross The Bear River

The trail went past the old sugar factory at about 5900 West and continued north to the Plain City and Hot Springs area. The route was along the foothills to what is now Brigham City, Honeyville, Deweyville and Collinston. Bear River was forded at the Hampton Bridge site between Collinston and Fielding. Farther west the trail crossed the Malad River at Rocky Ford and then went six miles north of Garland. The trail continued west through Hansel Valley, named for the Army Captain. It went south of Snowville to the vicinity of Pilot Springs and Cedar Creek. It then swung north past Naf, Bridge and Almo, Idaho.

The cutoff met the Fort Hall-California Trail near the "City of Rocks," and area of weird rock formations.

LIFE'S TESTS

The tests of life are to make, not break us. Trouble may demolish a man's business, but build up his character. The blow at the outward man may be the greatest blessing to the inner man. If God, then, puts or permits anything hard in our lives, be sure that the real peril, the real trouble, is that we shall lose if we flinch or rebel.

—M.D. Babcock

Battalion Honors Col. Keddington At Funeral Service

The Mormon Battalion honored Lt. Col. S. Richard Keddington, former finance officer, by sending a uniformed guard to his funeral May 12. He died of a heart attack at age 59 leaving three sons, a daughter, and his wife Dorothy. One sister, Mrs. Calvin Beecher, survives.

His son Richard is serving with the Air Force in England. Another son, Robert, graduated from medical school in New York a week following the funeral.

Speakers were Lewis H. Lloyd, Francis Urry and Stake Pres. Marvin R. Curtis. Music was by Hulbert Keddington and members of the Tabernacle Choir. With the choir was Director Richard Condie and Organist Robert Cundick.

It was noted that "Dick" didn't criticize or complain. He was unusually active in church and community service. His talents were recognized in drama, music, as past president of Kiwanis, activity in SUP, MB, Days of 47 Committee, Veteran of WW2, Air Force Reserve major, Scout worker, and narrator, all adding up to a life of service for others.

Battalion Honor guard representatives included: Col. Fred M. Reese, Lt. Col. Harold H. Jensen, Capt. Sheldon R. Brewster, Ray L. Alston, Charles E. Pomeroy, Rudy Christianson, Wm. Erickson, Allen S. Crow, Otto Duke, Ren Summerhays and Marvin E. Smith.

—M.E.S.

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Treks And Dance Engage Temple Quarry

Temple Quarry SUP's Report a busy month with regularly-scheduled meetings, treks and a dance to raise funds for the Brigham Young gravesite monument. Since the election of new officers in February, the chapter has had a delightful evening with Turk Evans of the Primary Hospital staff entertaining with his singing group and in April Dr. Tagg Hundrup spoke on "Earthquake Preparedness."

The Harkness Family Singers from BYU entertained during this entertainment which ensemble included LuAnn Asay from Sandy, daughter of LaGrande Asay.

The June feature was the monument benefit dance with the music of Horst Fiedel.

Renowned for its many treks, the Temple Quarry members made the "Sandy To Gandy" trip, arranged by Pres. Glen Greenwood, LaGrande Asay and Kenneth Rasmussen. "Gandy" is a fabulous privately owned cave at Gandy, Utah. Tom Sims, cave owner conducted the trip into the cave. It is



*Pres. Greenwood and
Tom Sims*

noted for its beautiful crystal ball formations.

Included on the trek were wives of the officers, (all carrying "trusty" lanterns), and The Maley Andersons, Riverton; the Earl Richardsons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Homer, the John Paramores and Rex Jones, Gary and Jerry Greenwood, Annette and Vickie Ann Rasmussen, all of Sandy.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER, it couldn't have been any worse lately, if it had been government controlled.

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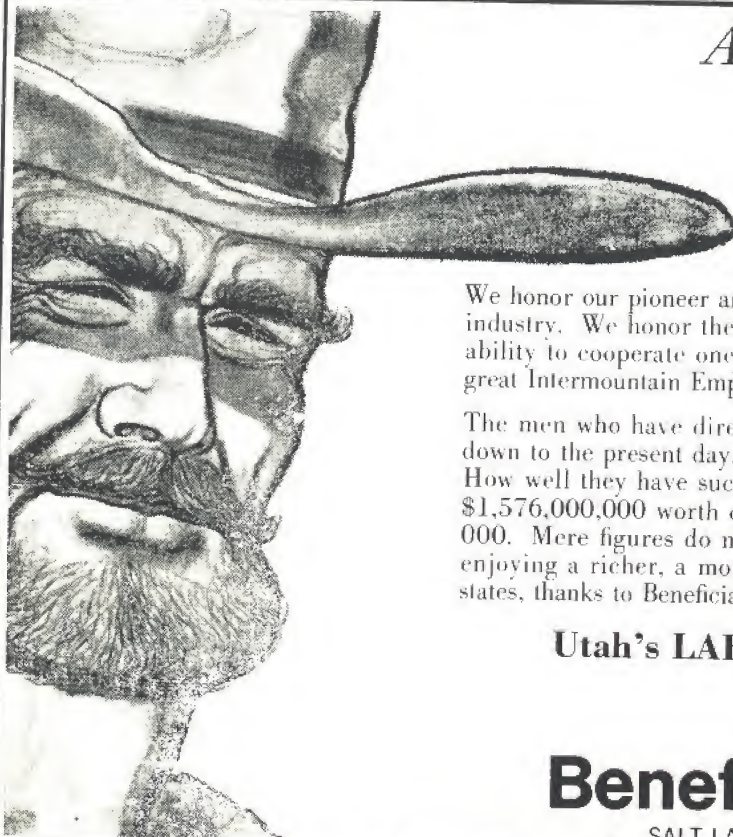
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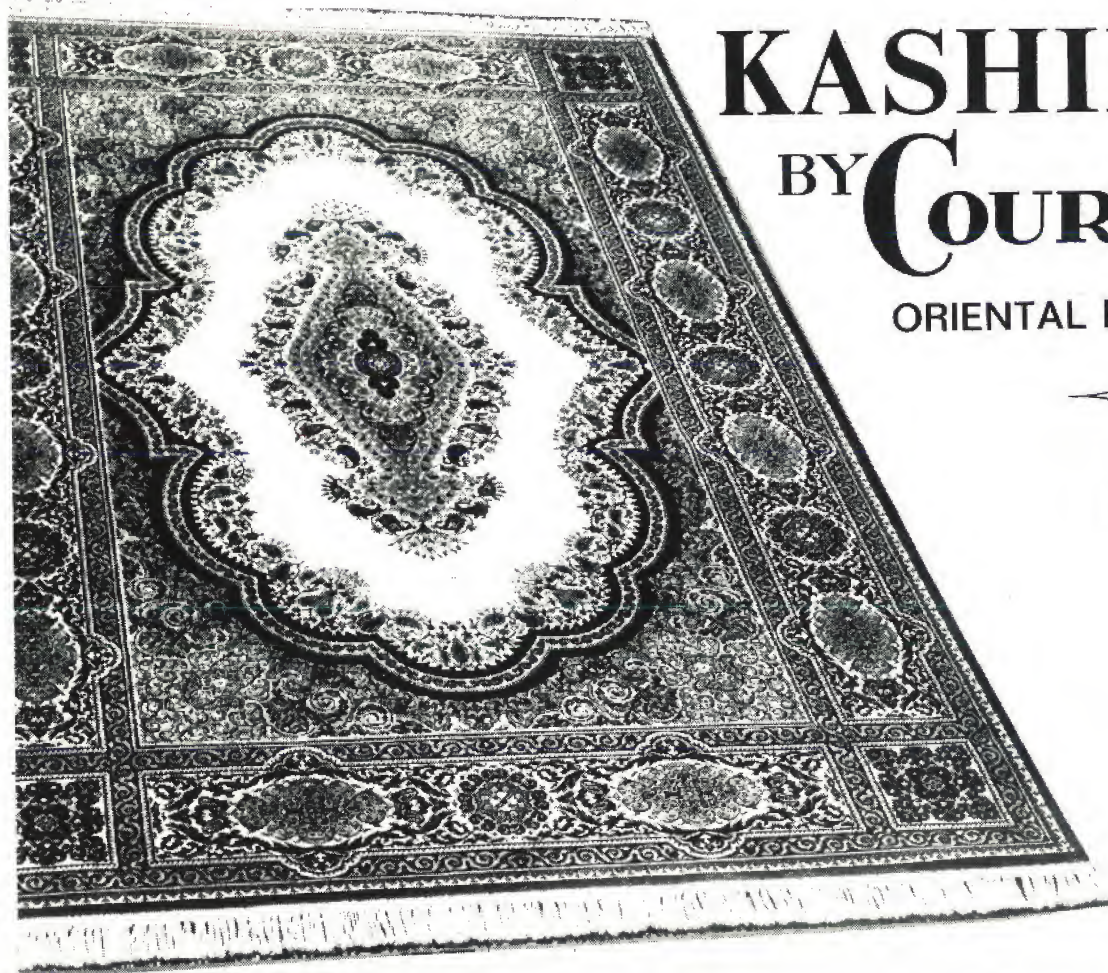
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